

**FREEDOM OF INFORMATION
AND
PRIVACY ACTS**

**SUBJECT: BARKER/KARPIS GANG
BREMER KIDNAPPING**

FILE NUMBER: 7-576

SECTION : 273 BULKY BOX 1

PART 3 OF 7



FEDERAL BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

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TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1934

CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER, A

Dickens Retells Christ's Parable of the P



Pharisee and the Publican in the Temple



Once Again Novelist Lays Emphasis on the Virtue of Humility in Heart of Man

Continued From First Page.

died, and was buried. And in Hell, he lifted up his eyes, being in torments, and saw Abraham afar off, and Lazarus. And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham have mercy on me, and send Lazarus that he may dip the tip of his finger in water and cool my tongue, for I am tormented in this flame. But Abraham said, Son, remember that in thy life time thou receivedst good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things. But now, he is comforted and thou art tormented.'

AND AMONG OTHER Parables, Christ said to these same Pharisees, because of their pride, That two men once went up into the Temple, to pray; of whom, one was a Pharisee, and one a Publican. The Pharisee said, 'God I thank Thee, that I am not unjust as other men are, or bad as this Publican is!' The Publican, standing afar off, would not lift up his eyes to Heaven, but struck his breast, and only said, 'God

be merciful to me, a Sinner!' And God, our Saviour told them—would be merciful to that man rather than the other, and would be better pleased with his prayer, because he made it with a humble and a lowly heart.

THE PHARISEES were so angry at being taught these things, that they employed some spies to ask Our Saviour questions, and try to entrap Him into saying something which was against the

Law. The Emperor of that country, who was called Caesar, having commanded tribute money, to be regularly paid to him by the people, and being cruel against any one who disputed his right to it, these spies thought they might, perhaps, induce our Saviour to say it was an unjust payment, and so to bring himself under the Emperor's displeasure. Therefore, pretending to be very humble, they came to Him and said, 'Master you teach the word of God rightly, and do not respect persons on account of their wealth or high station. Tell us is it lawful that we should pay tribute to Caesar?'

CHRIST, who knew their thoughts, replied, 'Why do you ask? Shew

Christ

Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice

BREMER
Case # LAB. 1057



Reading the Bible. From an old engraving.

Jesus Calls Poor Widow Greater Than All the Rest

me a penny." They did so, put in a great deal of "Whose image, and whose money. At last there came name, is this upon it?" he a poor Widow, who asked them. They said dropped in two mites, each "Caesar's." Then, said half a farthing in value, He, "Render unto Caesar and then went quietly the things that are Caesar's." Jesus, seeing her do this as he rose to leave the

So they left Him; very much enraged and disappointed that they could not entrap Him. But our Saviour knew their hearts and thoughts, as well as He knew that other men were conspiring against him, and that he would soon be put to Death.

AS HE WAS teaching them thus, he sat near the Public Treasury, where people as they passed along the street, were accustomed to drop money into a box for the poor, and many rich persons, passing while Jesus sat there, had

place, called his disciples about him, and said to them that the poor widow had been more truly charitable than all the rest who had given money that day; for the others were rich and would never miss what they had given, but she was very poor, and had given those two mites which might have bought her bread to eat.

Let us never forget what the poor widow did, when we think we are charitable.

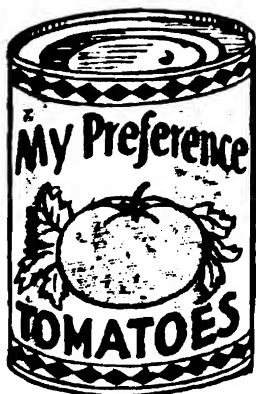
(Continued tomorrow.)
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reduced

Delivered to Your Home Free!

GOLDBLATT BROS.

Sales for **THURSDAY** (Store Hours) **9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.**



MY PREFERENCE
Tomatoes

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Hand packed Indiana tomatoes in No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ size can.

DEL MONTE
Catsup



Bottle

12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Pure tomato catsup. In 14-ounce bottle.



Uptown Chicago: Broadway at Lawrence
North Side Stores: Lincoln & Belmont Av.
North Side: Chicago Av.
South Side: 47th Street
New Store: Chicago & Cal

Sorry — No Phone or Mail Orders! Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

SAVE AT
Goldblatt's 7 Gro



Imported Anchovies

Roller or flat — **3 for 25c**



Gold Coast
Sweet Pickles
Relish or Chow Chow

12-oz. Jar **12c**



Serv-U-Rite
BEETS

2 Cans 19c

Fancy cut beets in number 2 can.



Del Monte

CORN

10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

Golden Bantam or Crosby. No. 2 cans

Fancy Pears & Apricots Lb 15c



Heinz

Noodle Soup

Also Cream of Tomato Soup

3 for 25c

Heinz. Small size cans.



Serv-U-Rite

Beans

3 for 27c

Fancy cut green beans. No. 2 size.

Fancy Mixed



College Inn

TOMATO JUICE

4 for 25c

1 $\frac{1}{2}$ size can.

Dried Fruit, 2 lbs 27c



Del Monte

SPINACH

10 $\frac{1}{2}$ c

California variety. No. 2 can.

Gold Leaf Egg Noodles, lb., 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c



Campbell's

Tomato Juice

3 for 17c

12 ounce can.

Pure Black Pepper, lb. 19c

LONG THREAD

Cocoanut, lb. . . 19c



Thurs. and FRIDAY (Store Hours Friday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) **Feb. 15 and 16**

Page 9
C. & H. Edition

BLATT
RIGHT, 1931, by
Blatt Bros., Inc.
Store: **& Ashland 91st & Commercial**
Store: **& Ashland Hohman Ave. & Sibley**
as Streets, Joliet, Ill.

Rose-Dale
OLIVES
25c

Large, solid Jumbo Queens in 26-ounce jar.



JOHNSON'S
MILCO
MALT

5 lb. \$1.19
can

Pure chocolate flavored drink may be served hot or cold.



Every Department!

There is a Store in Your Neighborhood!

Derby
Tamales
9 1/2c
tomato sauce. 11
can.

Argo
RICOTS
5 1/2c
ornia apr-
2 1/2 size.

Libby's
PORK and BEANS
4 for 19c
In tomato sauce. 1 1/2
size.

n's Peanut Butter 2 1/2 lb. jar **21c**



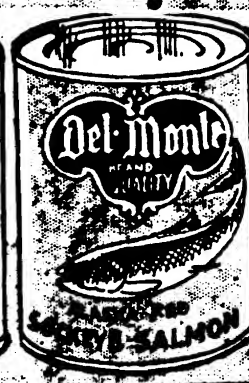
Derby
Chicken
and
Pure Egg
Noodle
Dinner
16-Ounce
Jar

23c



GOLD
COAST
Catsup
9 1/2c

Pure tomato catsup -- large 14-oz. bottle.



Libby's or Del Monte
FANCY RED ALASKA
SALMON
TALL POUND CAN
17 1/2c

Libby's
Santa Clara

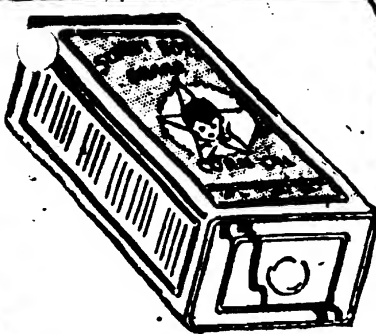
PRUNES

40-50 size **3 lbs. 29c**





Campbell's
PORK and BEANS
4 For 19¢
No. 1 1/2 CAN



"Sunny Boy"
CORN OIL
69¢ gal.

A pure oil made from corn.
For salads, frying, baking, etc.
Gallon can.



"Red Bird"
FLOUR
84¢

24 1/2 lb. bag. Balanced
flour for bread, pies,
cakes, etc.

Bartley's
2 1/2 size
can. **16 1/2¢**



PUFFED RICE
12 1/2¢

Quaker brand. Stand-
ard size package.

Puffed
8

Quaker brand.
standard.

Snider's Chili Sauce

Fancy Lentils, lb.

"Quick Arrow"



Soap
Flakes

12 1/2¢

Large size package for
all fine laundering.

Heinz Assorted
SOUPS



12 cans \$1.49

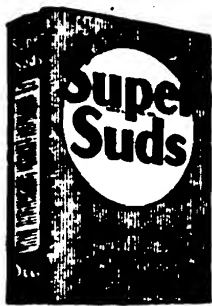
Medium size cans . . .
Vegetable, cream of
tomato, etc.

Rarebit Corn No. 2 Size **3 for 25¢**

Sunnyside Peas No. 2 Can **10 1/2¢**

Tuna Fish Flakes 1/2 Size Can **13 1/2¢**

SUPER - SUDS



3 for 22¢

Beads of Soap
Kitchen size pkg.

PUREX
BLEACHER

15¢

Quart bottle. The master bleacher.



Domino Powder
or Brown
SUGAR

1-lb. pkg.
only **7¢**

Cane Sugar Cubelets, lb. 7 1/2¢

Help Powder



Chemical
Compound

17¢

2 pound package. 10¢ pkg. included.

Argo Starch

Pound Package

7¢



Gloss starch that makes your clothes
crisp and white.

Maxwell House or
Del Monte
COFFEE



3 lb. can 77¢

2 famous brands of
vacuum packed coffee.
Priced low.

SORRY. NO PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS

Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice
PREMER
Case # LAB. 1057

Pure Blue Dutch
 Poppy Seed, lb. . . 15c Fancy Radio Rice . . 3 lbs. 16c Navy Beans . . . 3 lbs. 14c



CORN FLAKES
6½c

Kellogg's Standard
 size package. 2 limit.



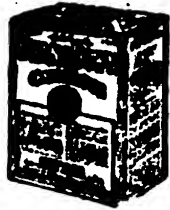
ROLLED OATS
6½c

None-Such. Quick
 or regular. 10c
 package.



FARINA
8½c

Quaker brand. —
 Standard size.



Cake Flour
24c

Swans Down. 2½
 pound package.



COCOA
17c

Baker's breakfast
 cocoa — lb. can.



ROCKWOOD
 Premium
CHOCOLATE
12c

Half pound bars.

Pond's Boneless
 14-ounce

Pigs Feet 14½c

Snider's Spinach No. 2 9½c

Grapenuts

Standard
 Package 15½c

Post Bran Flakes Large 12½c Yellow Split Peas, lb. . . 6½c Seedless Raisins, lb. . . 7½c



"SUNRISE" Baking Powder
15c

Pound cans of
 double action
 baking powder.

Peaberry or Santos COFFEE



2 lbs.
35c

Freshly roasted
 —fancy quality.

Beldale Salad Dressing

19c

Eckerson's Beldale cook-
 ing salad dressing in full
 quart jar.



ENZO - JEL

Prize Box

29c

Four
 En-
 jel de-
 serts
 in large alu-
 minum mold.



Libby's
ASPARAGUS
TIPS

13½c

No. 1 size can. Fancy
 quality.



Tomato Soup Snider's No. 1 Can. 3 cans 16c

Lumina Ammonia Quart Bottle 15c

Tomato Sauce Del Monte Small can. 5½c

Pancake Flour Lucky Lad Package 6½c

Salada Tea Orange Pekoe 1½ lb. 29c

Crisco, pound can . . . 18c

UGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

reduced

Page 10
C. & H. Edition

Sales for **THURSDAY** (Store Hours) **9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**



MEN! A Sale of a Lifetime!

Bought Out
OF THE FAMOUS

**LIQUIDATING
OF MANUFACTURE**

The **MASTERCRAFT** corporation is no more! Men all over this country who have been accustomed to buying this famous make of shirt because of its superior tailoring and fabrics will have this one last opportunity to get a good supply. Goldblatt's has bought the entire stock of this famous maker who — after fifteen years — has now gone out of business.

You'll be wise to buy these shirts in lots because they cost more to make than the prices at which we are selling them at this day event.

**Just Look at
These MAS-
TERCRAFT
Fabrics:**

**Plain and
Novelty**



10 P.M. and **FRIDAY** (Store Hours Friday 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.) **Feb. 15 and 16**

It's the Entire Stock of Mastercraft SMART SHIRTS

BUSINESS after 15 YEARS
TURING these High Grade SHIRTS

Now

7

DEPT. STORES

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT. STORES

GOLDBLATT

BROS.



Chicago:

Broadway at Lawrence

North Side Store:

Lincoln & Belmont Av.

New Store: Chicago & Cass Streets, Joliet, Ill.

Northwest Store:

Chicago Av. & Ashland

South Side Store:

47th Street & Ashland

Southeast Store:

91st & Commercial

Hammond, Ind., Store:

Hohman Ave. & Sibley

Here are the
MASTERCRAFT
Labels that you'll
find in these two
price groups:

• Masco

dozen
manufacture than
a during this great one-

Novel
Maifrases

Meshes
and
Rayons

Novel Egyptian
Rayon Cords

EVERY SHIRT
FULL 7-BUTTON FRONT
-LONG FOLD

EVERY SHIRT
GUARANTEED
PERFECT QUALITY

Full Range
of Sizes.
14 to 17—
All Sleeve
Lengths

OVER 200,000 SHIRTS MADE

All Fast Color

7-Button Front

Ocean Pearl Buttons

Reinforced Seams

Even if a shirt is just a shirt to you, you'll realize the value of these MASTERCRAFTS! There are whites, plain colors and neat patterns for conservative men, and the newest of novelties for those who want the latest and the smartest. But, regardless of your taste, one glance will convince you that MASTERCRAFTS are absolutely matchless values at these prices.

Positively Your Last Chance to Buy These Shirts!



**Nobleman
Sir Charles
Sir Raleigh
Mastercraft
Independent**

*This Is the Biggest Sale of Shirts
in Our History — and Probably
the Most Gigantic This Town
Has Ever Seen*

**EVERY SHIRT
FULLY PRE-SHRUNK**

You men—and
women too—who
have been used to
paying much higher prices for
these **MASTERCRAFT** shirts
will recognize the great value we
are offering you. But, you who have
never worn **MASTERCRAFTS** because
of their high price, will be thrilled with
their tailoring, fit, materials and patterns.
There's a chance of a lifetime. You cannot
buy too big a supply of these famous shirt,
which never again will be obtainable.

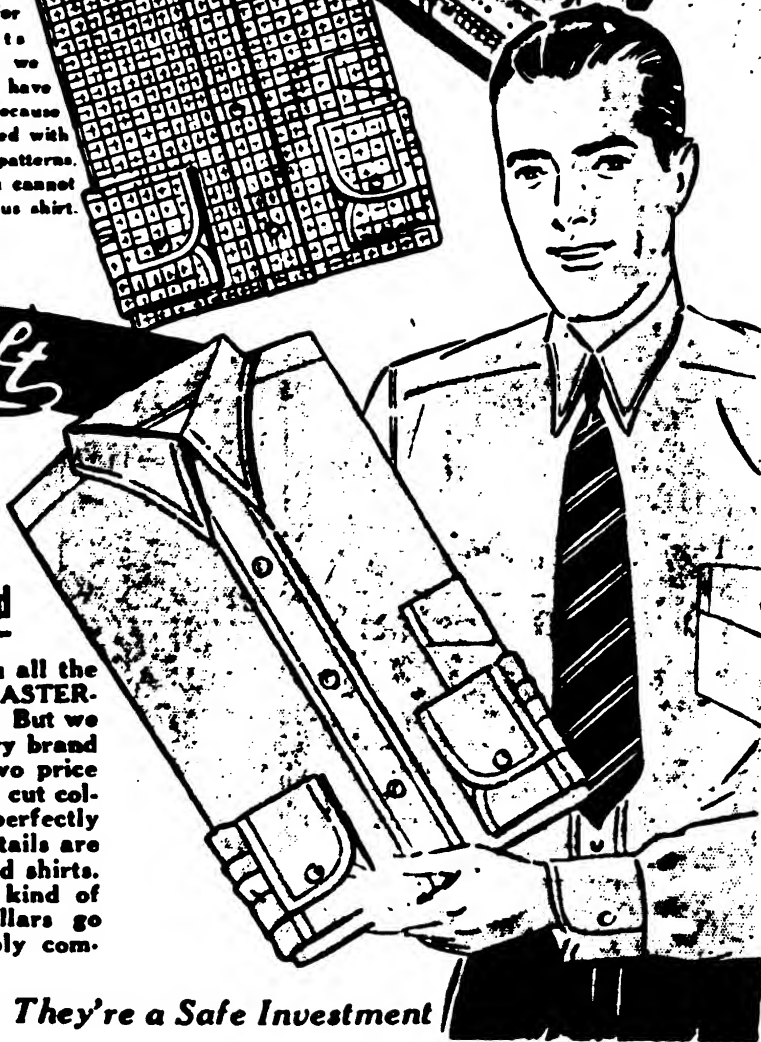
**THOUSANDS OF
WHITE - SOLID COLORS
AND SMART PATTERNS**

by Mastercraft

**Correctly Sized
Perfectly Cut
Neatly Finished
Smartly Styled**

We couldn't begin to tell you all the
details that make these **MASTERCRAFTS** such superb values. But we
invite your inspection of every brand
and type of shirt in these two price
lines. You'll see that the bias cut col-
lars, ocean pearl buttons, perfectly
tailored sleeves and other details are
those found in custom-tailored shirts.
They're in every sense the kind of
values that make your dollars go
farther and your shirt supply com-
plete.

Buy MASTERCRAFTS! They're a Safe Investment



"For mine people have seen thy salvation, which thou hast
(The text for today was suggested by the Rev. Alexander Pietrasz, local elder of the Polish Seventh Day Adventist Church)

Protection for the U. S. Merchant Marine

IT is to be hoped that in dealing with the ocean mail contracts the administration will not repeat the precipitancy which marked the cancellation of the airmail contracts.

It committed a grievous error of judgment in its sweeping and abrupt course with reference to the aviation industry.

The error, plain from the moment of its commission, is now seen by all, including the administration.

It is not unlikely, as urged by some, that the President was misinformed and ill-directed by his subordinates in dealing with the airmail situation.

We regret to say that there is indication that with the ocean mail contracts the same ignorance and misdirection may again beset him and lead him once more into disastrous courses, damaging to his prestige and that of his administration.

IN the first place, the senators who have taken the lead in casting discredit upon the mail contracts persist in ignoring their real purpose and their true character.

They were awarded as protection for the American Merchant Marine.

They were intended to place American ships, so far as building and operating costs are concerned, on a parity with foreign tonnage. In both the construction and operation of ships we have been for years at a hopeless disadvantage, by reason of our higher wage scales, material costs and standard of living.

These disadvantages, it has been recognized, could only be overcome with government aid, and this the government undertook to give in the form of the so-called mail contracts.

It is rather cheap to hold up to public contemplation a payment intended to encourage American ship building and the maintenance of our flag on various important trade routes, as a payment for the carriage of mail matter, and to test its propriety and reasonableness solely with reference to the amount of mail carried, which may be at the moment inconsiderable.

The sums paid, if viewed from such a standpoint, naturally present a striking disparity to those who are unknowing and uninitiated. It becomes easy to infer that something scandalous has been revealed when, as a matter of fact, there is nothing except what is proper and patriotic.

THIS becomes a species of governmental self-deception and of public deception if adopted by the administration as a pretext for striking down the ocean mail contracts.

It is, in fact, chicanery and nothing else.

If abuses have crept into the relations between the government and the ocean carriers, let the ABUSES be corrected.

If the government's enlightened policy, as expressed in the Jones-White shipping act, to provide "for the national defense and for the proper growth of the commerce and domestic commerce of the United States," is being used as a cover for practices that are wrong and indefensible, let that fact become known by investigation.

But it should not be forgotten that Congress has declared in a formal enactment that it is the purpose of the United States to have "a merchant marine of the best

Courting



Congress has passed the Navy Bill—a bill to restore our first line of defense.

Pending in Congress now is another bill which if passed and approved will enable the Army to increase its Air Corps strength to thirty-eight hundred planes, with suitable personnel.

This bill is essential for national security. It must not

be l
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HII
ME

On the Wheel



prepared before the face of all people."—St. Luke 8:30-31.

Tomorrow's text will be given by the Rev. Ernest Edward Smith, pastor of the Mont Clare Baptist Church.)

Danger

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The Chicago Herald and Examiner



be lost. In the language of a recent Herald and Examiner editorial:

"This is no time for an American Congress to fall a victim of the un-American propaganda of the advocates of unpreparedness or to the offensive intrigues of the HIRED PROPAGANDISTS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS."

eel of War

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The Chicago Herald and Examiner



The Law's Delay

BY I. MAURICE WORMSER,

Professor of Law at Fordham University; Former Editor-in-Chief of the New York Law Journal; Author of Noted Legal Commentaries and Case Books; and Now Serving as Chairman of Special Committee Against the Law's Delay of the Federal Bar Association of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

THE Committee Against the Law's Delay of the Federal Bar Association made an exhaustive study of the shocking delays and abuses of civil justice in New York, and ascertained these amazing facts:

1. In all five counties in greater New York it takes TWO TO FIVE YEARS to obtain a jury trial. In Nassau and Westchester counties the delay is equally grave.
2. The jury calendars in some of these counties are falling behind NINE ADDITIONAL MONTHS each year.
3. In the city court in Brooklyn there are 10,000 untried cases with the total increased daily. If that court does not receive another case it will take OVER FOUR YEARS to clean up its calendar.
4. In the Municipal Court of New York—the poor man's court—the central jury part for tort actions is over two years behind. There are 39,000 cases piled up waiting to be heard. In Brooklyn two districts are over two and one-half years in arrears, another three years.

Certainly something must be done about this frightful condition, yet all the bench and bar do is to fiddle—and even their fiddling is out of time!

JUDGE CRANE of the Court of Appeals of New York has said:

"A right needs a SPEEDY means for enforcing it, and a wrong IMMEDIATE power to overthrow it. Delay is the denial of one and the encouragement of the other."

The same thought was expressed 3,000 years ago in the Book of Ecclesiastes:

"Because sentence against an evil work is not executed speedily, therefore the heart of the sons of men is fully set in them to do evil."

Can the public be blamed if it feels a sense of nausea? Can the layman be censured if he has become justly cynical?

To the newspapers and to the laity the conscientious lawyer must look for the cause of the vast heaps of legal obscurities, procedural red tape, expense, anachronisms and shocking delays.

In every case now being tried, witnesses are being asked questions about things which occurred TWO, THREE, FOUR AND EVEN FIVE YEARS AGO. That is a grisly farce and justice a laughing stock.

Business men at last have started to fight the law's delay. Under the auspices of the Federal Bar Association, a citizen committee has been organized in New York with a group of prominent business men in charge. A precedent for such a movement is found in the history of law reform in England. In 1873 the laymen in England, through a commission created by parliament, closed up their courts.

The general tolerance with which the serious delays are viewed in this country makes one recall Dickens' statement in "Bleak House" that the English legal system had gotten led to the belief that

so hope of curing them. Yet, in England real reform ultimately WAS brought about, largely through the efforts of the press and the business men.

CHALLENGE

emergency, ultimately to be owned and operated privately by citizens of the United States."

CONGRESS has gone even further and has declared it to be the policy of the United States "to do whatever may be necessary to develop and encourage the maintenance of such a merchant marine."

And it has given express directions that in the administration of the shipping laws, THIS PURPOSE and object must be kept always in view "AS THE PRIMARY END TO BE OBTAINED."

And the American public have hope that American shipping would go forward.

As Vincent Astor says, writing in a recent issue of the magazine Today:

"Our shipping companies as a whole are sound, our new ships are on a par with the best in the world, our seafaring personnel are efficient and resourceful. We must go forward."

BUT we shall never go forward if the government, in dealing with matters of such vast importance as the flourishing industry of aviation and the development and maintenance of an adequate merchant marine, refuses to give heed to the practical results of its own measures—CONTENT TO DESTROY, when it is ONLY NECESSARY TO CORRECT.

Call the mail contracts what you may—they constitute the same kind of protection which is accorded to American industry to protect it against foreign competition based on foreign cheap labor and low standards of living.

If we are to have an American merchant marine, the government must give SUPPORT AND PROTECTION to it. And any government should desire to do this which is an American government.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

A LIBRARY IN MINIATURE.

Rains Threaten Rock of the Acropolis.—News item.

1. What does Acropolis mean?

2. Why is Athens' ancient citadel always known as the Acropolis?

3. What famous ancient buildings are located within the walls of the Acropolis of Athens?

4. When were they erected?

5. Is the Acropolis a natural citadel or man-made?

6. Of what style of architecture is the Parthenon a classic example?

ANSWERS.

1. Literally "the high town." In the cities of ancient Greece and Asia Minor the Acropolis was usually fortified and served as a citadel for the city which clustered at its base and on its sides. There were several of these hill-top strongholds, Argos, Corinth, Thebes and Athens each having one.

2. Partly because of the pre-dominance of Athens among the cities of ancient Attica—it was

the capital—and partly because of the four beautiful structures which its walls enclose.

3. The Propylaea, a building of mixed Doric and Ionic style which serves as a stately entrance to the Acropolis, which is surrounded by a wall; the Temple of Victory, a small Ionic edifice beside the Propylaea; the Parthenon, and the Erechtheum.

4. In the fifth century B. C. However, they still retain much of original impressiveness.

5. Both. The original hill of limestone was surrounded by walls and the space between filled in with porous stone so that the top of the hill would be a level surface. The erosion which is now threatening the Acropolis is the underlying rock of the hill, the man-made part of the citadel remaining secure.

6. Pure Doric. It is justly famed as one of the world's most beautiful buildings and is probably the most perfect specimen of Greek architecture.

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"Why quit our own to stand on foreign ground?" asked Washington.

The first President's bound patriotism still serves America well.

And it is especially wise for America to keep Washington's advice in mind at a time when propagandists for the

A DINNER PARTY WITH NO WOMEN

MY FRIEND, the young married woman, hates dinner parties. She just simply hates them.

And as for having one at her own home—don't even hint at such a thing.

"It's all right for Joe and me," says my friend, the inhostitable.

"Joe likes a bit of steak or a good chop and a salad and plenty of coffee with lots of cream and something sweet for a 'top off'—but he does not care a snap of his finger for fancy plates, of little doilies or any of the fuss and feathers, things that women seem to love.

"If I could have dinner parties with no women for guests, it would be all right.

"I can get up a dinner for the King of Missouri at a minute's notice and never turn a hair.

"Joe loves to bring his friends home to dinner and I love to have him bring them, but when one of them hugs his wife along I feel like passing out of the picture.

"THE WIFE won't like steak and mashed potatoes with plenty of butter and a little cream, they are too fattening. And as for a sweet—horrors! she'll look as if she thought you were a Lucretia Borgia if you even hint at such a thing.

"She doesn't care much for

good talk, either, and as for listening to fishing stories or the tale of the black bear who came into camp and acted as if he thought he was a special police officer—something—why, wifey won't hear a word of that—not if she can help it.

"She's too busy looking at the plates and the doilies and wondering if you use the same kind every day, and being surprised if you don't happen to have the right kind of flowers on the table.

"And she sees the little brown place in the dining room rug, and try to make her believe that the window curtains have never been turned—she'll laugh even to think of it.

"Wifey isn't interested in food, she's on a diet anyhow, and she

STARS AND

OUR TIME TABLE

We don't care where we are today. So long as we "get there" tomorrow.

James J. Livermore, the "boy plunger" of Wall street, failed with liabilities of \$2,359,312 and assets of \$184,900, which would appear quite a successful failure.

The smart waiter is one who'll

Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice

BREMER
LAB. 1057



OLD WORLD INTRIGUE

of nations and for the league court are again heard in this country. We do not belong in Old World politics. We do not belong in Old World wars. So let America keep to her own ground—in peace, preparedness and security.

IN GUESTS!

By Winifred Black

thinks food is vulgar if not come right down to it. "What she wants is spunk and service and display—no, I'm not for dinner parties at my house, not if there's going to be women hanging those present, thank you." Well, there really is something in that point of view, I suppose, even today. And there used to be a good deal more than a little in it. But somehow the modern woman appears to be learning to be just a little bit different. "What WOULD USED to be divided up between men and women. Now there are a whole lot of people who are merely good natured of they

are disagreeable. They're dull or they are sparkling. They are friendly, or they are grouchy—and you never think of remembering whether they are men or women at all. Women have men for friends, as they never had them before, and men are beginning to make pals of women and nothing to it—not a thing in the world but good common sense companionships. I'm not crazy about the typical modern woman myself. I think she misses a whole lot of the beauty and the joy and the comfort of life, but one thing she has done, she's brushed away the whole unpleasant fog of unreal sentimentality about men. She likes them or she dislikes them, just the same as she likes or dislikes other women, and somehow or other it's sort of a comfortable way to be, isn't it? The modern woman isn't so finicky; she isn't such a fuss budget as she used to be. And I know quite a few women who can come to dinner and never even take a glance at the worn part of the dining room rug. And that's something anyhow— isn't it?

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always take a tip and never strike. Waving the flag over the bars—three boxes for the red, white and blue. Why shouldn't we give George M. Cohan a medal? His song "Over There" killed more Germans than Sergl. York did, and we covered him with medals. (Copyright, 1934, Universal Service, Inc.)

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As the great justice is perverted from its proper function when it multiplies delay and expense without the consent of those concerned. The sporting attitude toward the law, which has unfortunately become a national habit, must be abandoned. The courts must be made to look upon the law as an end in itself, and not merely as a means to an end. THE VIEW OF VIEW IS VIEWED.

Conscientious women believe the law is sacred, but are interested in making it so, rather than assuming it to be so. They want ACTION. In searching for a remedy it must be remembered that no single one can operate as a complete panacea. The creation of EMERGENCY REFEREES, advocated by Henry Ward Beer, the president of the Federal Bar Association, to clear congested calendars, would help. Judicial Councils, WITH BROAD POWER to supervise the administration of justice, are imperative. A permanent law revision commission would be another wholesome step forward. In addition, it would be well to provide for mandatory rules on "conciliation" in EVERY court.

JUSTICE EDGAR LAUER demonstrated in the Municipal Court of New York that through conciliation many cases can be settled to the satisfaction of both parties. He said:

"Why not try conciliation? Life at best is a game of give and take. One never gains everything one seeks. Meet the other person half way. Be conciliatory. If the other person is worthwhile, you will probably retain his friendship, or at least goodwill. You never will do that by fighting." The experiment requires attorneys to make an attempt to conciliate the differences of their clients before a case is tried. If their effort is not successful, the justice calling the calendar must use his best offices in that direction. The judge is disqualified to try the case himself if conciliation is not accomplished.

"Conciliation" has been given recognition by the Municipal Court Code of New York, but unfortunately has not been extensively applied. Is it not well worth trying?

It perhaps is too much to hope that the bench and bar, and the legislators, will accept the challenge to reform. Probably, as in the past, they will try to "muddle through." But, in the present state of the public mind, they surely will find that indifference on their part will prove A FATAL ERROR, for the people are becoming educated to the scandalous condition of affairs and SOON WILL TAKE THE REMEDIES INTO THEIR OWN HANDS.

The ghastly ghosts of dread, despair and destitution follow the tangled trail of hobbled justice. Is it not the duty of you, patriotic citizens, to clean the temples of justice? Let us make justice a reality, not a mockery—a fact, not a form—a guide to the oppressed, not a haven for the corrupt. (Another article by Professor Wormser on "The Law's Delay" will appear in an early issue.)

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